### SHERIDAN AT JETTERSVILLE.

He Feels Confident of Capturing the Rebel Army.

NO ESCAPE FOR LEE.

THE OPINION OF A REBEL COLONEL

He Fears the Army is Ruined.

Further Details of the Occupation of Richmond and Petersburg.

#### Official Dispatches.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 6-12 o'clock noon.

Mej. Gen. Dix: The following telegram anmees the probable speedy destruction of Gen. Lee's y, if our troops get up to support Sheridan, who has FINTS M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

JUNCTION SOUTHSIDE AND DANVILLE PAILROAD, EDWINDENHAR, Va., Wednesday, April 5-10 p. m. § a. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War:

Ment. Gen. Grant received the following dispatch 30 p. m. while on his way to this point, and at one

the opening of the telegraph at this place and to that the Sixth Corps without doubt reached Gen. idan's position within an hour or two after the dis th was written. Two divisions of the Twenty-irth Corps will encamp here to-night, and one divi-m of the Twenty-lifth Army Corps at Black's and te Starion, Southskie Railroad.
S. Williams, Brig. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY, JETTERSVILLE, April 3-5 p. m. Lieut. Gen. U. S. GEANTE

end you the inclosed letter, which will give you as f the condition of the enemy and their where I sent Gen. Davie's brigade this morning d on my left flank. He captured at Fame's Cros-

he Second Army Corps is now coming up. I wish were here yourself. I feel confident of capturing ermy of Northern Virginia if we exert ourselves.

ee no escape for Lee. 'I will put all my cavalry on
our left flank except McKenzie, who is now on the P. H. SPERIDAN, Major-Gen.

P. H. SHERBAN, Major-ten.

Citer.]

Bran Manuar Our army is ruined. I fear. We are lade as yet. Shyron left us sick; John Taylor is well, see him yesterday. We are in line of battle this reaing. Gen. Robert Lee is in the field near us. My sat is still in the justice of our cause and God. Gen. Ill is killed. I saw Murray a few moments since. Beried Terry, he said, was taken prisoner, but may get it. I send this by a negro I see passing up the rail and to Michlanburg. Love to all. Your devoted son.

W. B. Taylor, Colonel.

### RICHMOND.

THE VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT. Our Special Correspondent, RICHMOND, Va., April 4, 1865.

To-day, at about noon, Mr. Lincoln came up em City, Foint, taking the boat to Varina, and ther ng horses to this city. Along with him came Admiral Porter, with a few other persons. The party encined than described. It is not known wheth asion reminded Mr. Lincoln "of a little story," but

In is to be presumed that it did. PEACE.

This coming of the President seems to point to peace It is said that he intende to issue a preclamation to the people of the South, calling upon them to return to their allegiance. By this act the President will ignore the nce of the Rebel Government, and appeal to the mon sense of the people, who, wern out by a long bloody war, will no doubt set their rulers saids. and make peace on any terms.

It is estimated that there are 20,000 Union people in

eity, who will glady return to the starry folds of class will be added the half-way men, who now will of course be good Union citizens.

THE CORRESPONDENTS. a strong party of correspondents taking notes about fown, and in a few days the North will read of everything of interest, and along with it much that is of no Interest, from the pens of the fourth estate.

Of this class I may say that the Rebel scribes wh ded to "fire the Southern heart" have thrown down their arms, i.e. their pens, and taken to inglorious slight. Now, where is Pollard and the rest of them?

Like the men of war it may be they will take up a new se, and there is no dingy little abeets, in which to give vent to their spicen; but, where can those bases found; and will the socibes throw down the pen and take up a rife! Oh no. They meant the poor "w trath" to fight, and they were to "fre their hearts."

# FROM THE ARMY OF THE POSONAC.

THE PURIOT OF LEE

BRADQUARTER ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, }

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

2,000 more men from their ranks, which are fast dwin-OUR CAVALRY.

gives no rest to the broken enemy, and is pressing hard upon the rear of Gordon's Corps (their 2d). It is from it that most of the prisoners are taken by our cavalry. In many of the houses along the line of march, parties march from the late field of battle, were taken along. and had to fall out on the way. It is only a very sanmine Bebel who cannot see that all is lost with the lately great army of Northern Virginia.

ITS DATS ARE NUMBERED. It may not exist as an organized body 30 deys longer. therman; but the Army of the Potomac would in less than ten hours enter into the fight, and the result to the Rebel forces would be a disaster, which would be

nothing but a heavy line of defenses could enable the from point to point for a short time.

corps was almost ubiquitous. It extended from Hatcher's Run to Battery Gregg, and fought our Twenty-fourth and Sixth Corps. It was in that work hat Hill was struck by three balls, which made his

To-day the cavalry and the leading corps made a long narch. The Ninth Corps is some distance in the rear, ns it lett Petersburg only to-day, but the rest of the namy is well in hand, and the cavairy, under the unfiring Sheridan, is doing great service.

There are many reports of extravagant success on our part, flying about. One is that 20,000 of the enemy east fremature. It is the old story of bagging. The army is doing well, but has not made such short work of the enemy as that.

may be the point at which another great fight will take

My next dispatch will likely carry the news of an other heavy blow inflicted upon the enemy. J. n.

### PETERSBURG.

INCIDENTS OF THE OCCUPATION.

House-A Bick Bebel's Budden Convalescence Damage Bone to the City by our Shells - A Strange Rumor Satisfactorily Expinined.

n Our Special Correspondent.
PRICE-BURG, Va., Tuesday, April 4, 1865. In my letter of Saturday lack of time com-

an's Ball," polkas, waltace, in fact almost everything of a patriotic or an enlivening character. It seemed as bered the capital with feelings that can better be im if Orpheus himself had gone mad, and was trying to grand, triumphant and Heaver-swelling chorps in honor of the occasion. Aw'ld this torrent of mellifinous seunds arose from one of the bands that grand old re-

frain.

"Praise flod from whom all bleadings flow.
Praise him ye people here below?"
Indicating that some, at least, believed it but just and proper to blend thanksgiving with the general jubilstion. And thus did the noble old Army of the Potomec and its brethren from above the James celebrate the

victory won by their long years of persevering toil.

But few evidences were discovered, on entering the town, of great destruction of life on the Relei side. They had removed their dead and wounded, to hide their proper flag. It was only by force of arms that from the eye of our victorious army the full extent of they bowed to the acts of the Rebel Government. To their disaster. Along the Boydtown Road leading to their disaster. Along the Boydtown Road leading to Petersburg, I noticed but one poor fellow (yes, poor fellow, although a Rebel) sacrificed to the devilleh These few lines are meant only as a dispatch. In another letter I will give some account of the many things simost lod one to believe, until he touched his could and of interest in the late Rebel capital. Already there is pulseless hand, that life still lingered in his enuciated, pulseless hand, that life still lingered in his enunciated, half-clad body. He lay in a ditch or gully along the nighway, with the water from a pure, perennial spring above trickling musically beneath him; his blanket was eatly rolled and slung scross his shoulder; his head was resting upon his arm as if in repose, but the deathgiaze upon his eyes told that he alept the steep which knows no waking. A hideons orifice in the side of the head, surrounded by clotted gore, showed where a fragment of shell had saved him from living to see the overwhelming shame and disgrace which awaits the debuded followers of his former leaders.

The city presented the appearance usually noticeable in every Rebel town falling into our possession. Doors were closed and window blinds shut; but, if I mistake not, I saw many a curious eye intently peering into the street. True, the number of contrabands of all thousand prisoners. It is impossible to trace the origin ages and sizes congregated on street corners was of this story, which is, doubtless, like many other complexion, and of angient and original articles acts. legion, and of ancient and crippled whites not a few; but the fairer sex kept close within doors, disdaining to exhibit their peerless charms to our men in blue.

Well, the Union boys took it philosophically enough, seeming to care but little for Confederate calleo or linesy, and went marching along as if only intent on the capture or dispersion of Lee's defeated army.

The men composing this army are confident that the st Foliard.

At last accounts our list ing on the probabilities of their being mustered out of and 200 or 300 wounded.

Rebet steamers ply regal occupation for them.

Fortifications.

Fortifications.

Extensive fortifications and field-works have been ground of the enemy. It is a foot-race again because the form his deportment, by the grant to a colored native, who seemed to be provided the form his falled for a certain goal. The fall is thought to have the form his flags on the night of the 2d, and because his firm his flags on the hope of gaining a good start because in the hope of gaining a good start because Stopping at the Jarratt House, on Washington-st.,

has been on the heels of the enemy all this day, taking instant, he placed his hands in his pockets, and looking A most imposing military execution has just taken the heels of the enemy all this day, taking instant, he placed his hands in his pockets, and looking A most imposing military execution has just taken the placed his hands in his pockets, and looking the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works, from the place about half a mile in front of the field works. ses, I got heaps o' dat ar' stuff, more as a mule can ing the Provisional Division, and running almost parthan 35,000 men now with Ger. Lee, and as they go on tote; has n't ye got any Yankee money?" "But see the men quit the ranks and find their way home. lars for our breakfast; that surely ought to pay you's Cavalry, was executed for a rape committed on an "I know it's a boap o' money, but I don't want it, mas- aged woman on the 16th inst, in the vicinity of Kinssas; you alls is welcome to your breakfast, if dat's all de money you's got." We finally astonished his optics with a V of the "Union persuasion." and he was appensed. Thinking a little genuine Confederate Apple jack necessary to our temporal well-being we requested him to produce the article. With a decided stake of the head he informed us that it' would be utterly impos sible to comply with our request. "De Rees took eberring wid 'em; we's got nuffin." But, " replied we, you alls just go in dar." pointing to an ante-room, said he, his face again brightening, " and I'll see what I can

ludierous incident took place, which I will record. peering into the different apartments contingent, One to the enemy is great, for he led their Third Corps with ability, and was perhaps only second to Gen. Lee in importance to the Rebet army. In the late fight his

do." We did "go in dar." and were soon favored with

the genuine Virginia stimulant known as Apple-jack,

self a Kebel deserter; stated that he was perfectly well; that he had on the previous night secreted himself there,

brick walls crambled and torn, porchas carried awayortions of the city but little damage souns to have

the very neatest of Virginia towns, and even now in street, in a fine brick dwelling with beautiful grounds in front, that Gens. Grant and Monde mude their emporary beadquarters yesterday before leaving

A singular rumor was in circulation yesterday to the effect that a party of John vies still held a certain

### FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

From Goldsborough, N. C.

From Our Special Correspondent.

GOLDSBOROUGH. Friday, March 31, 1865. Gen. Sherman returned last night after an absence at Clay Point of nearly five days. He has had a consultation with Gen. Grant and the President, and doubtless ere long the points of that consultation will be made manifest to the world.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. MRIGE. Com Major arrived here to a special train with Gen Easton, the Chief Quartermester of the military division of the Misclesippi, on Wodnesday afternoon. They are

asing every exertion and straining every norte to expe dite the forwarding of supplies to the army. CLOTHING THE ARMY. When Gen. Sherman held his review of the troops

omposing his army, on the occasion of their marching nto and occupying this town, a large proportion of the men were barefooted, coatless, and some few actually pantless. By the almost superhuman exertions of the various Quartermasters having this important matter in charge the army is now nearly entirely clothed and shod, and it will not be many days before they will be fully propared to take the field.

The correspondent of Tak the Orizona Thate, wrighty from the beadquarters of the Thirteenth Army Corps, near Blakely, on the 28th hits, says a party of guerrillas made a dash upon a wagon train stuck in the mud, near fully propared to take the field. RAILBOAD OPEN TO WILMINGTON.

The railroad to Wilmington has been thoroughly

paired and is now in working order. We captured eight engines and forty-five freight-cars on the occupa-tion of Wilmington, which have been turned to good account in assisting in bringing up the needful supplies

There has been some considerable excitement in camp over a rumor that Gen. Grant has had a sovere fight with Lee at Richmond, defeating him with a loss of some twenty thousand killed and wounded and afteen

Extensive fortifications and field-works have been Mobile.

allel with Little River atream,
The condemned, James Proble, of the 12th New-York

The whole of the Provisional Division of Schofield's command was paraded on the occasion, and was, to gether with the arrangements for the execution, under

o'clock, and was formed in two ranks tu three sides of rank, which came to an about face when the unfortunate

Mass. Upon arriving on the ground the unfortunate man was taken from the ambulance and escorted in mornful procession with Drum Corps playing the dead march through the ranks forming the three sides of the square.

James Preble did not appear to be more than 20 years of age, and about six feet in hight; his appearances in no way gave indication of the brutality which would be noturally supposed to characterize the appearance of the proved to have been guilty of so belinous an offense. He marched with a remarkably steady step all the way round the square, and but seldom raised bis ever from

Hoges Department of the case, and the effect of it can only tend to good.

The colored people of this Department are in advance of agilities for improvement than anywhere cles in the South. The work done for them during the past six months has been of an extraordinary character, and the Commanding General, with his officers, have had no ordinary task in this line of duty.

Strange indeed that the rich of this race, instead of giving their arms folded while plaint-rapid white men are left to protect and elevate the unfortunate. It is well-known that Gen. Hurbutts are indeed that the case, and the sequence has a continuous contraction of the morntal transportation of the protection of the square is need to be case, and the contraction of the case, and the contraction of the square is need to be case, and the case, and the contraction of the square is need to be case, and the contraction of the protection of the square is need to be case, and the contraction of the contraction of the protection of the contraction of the square is need to be case, and the contraction of the contraction of the case, and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the case, and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the case, and the contraction of the contraction of the case, and the contraction of the contraction of the case, and th

In the center of the space in the open side of the square, Preble's gravu was dag, and on arriving at it after marching around the square, the procession halter marching around the square, the procession halter d, and the proceedings and sentence of his court-martial, together with the order for his execution, was read by the Provost Marshal, after which he kuelt down by his coffis, with the chaplains in attendance, and prayed for about five minutes, when his eyes were bandaged with a white handkerchief, and the firing party consisting of 12 men from the 132d New-York and 17th Pennsylvania, were formed in line about twelve paces in front of him. At precisely five minutes past three the order to "make ready, alm and the "was delivered in a clear, and this tone by the same time the space of the consistency of the State, and services." Tour communication of the 21st has been considered by me. Consisted by me consistered by me. Consistency of the consistency of preambles that do not state facts, and resolutions that are based upon false views. I hope you could have been so singularly missingments by error rather than willfully, although I can scarcely believe you could have been so singularly missingments in ground the sequences of the precision of the Precincular of th and fire," was delivered in a clear, audible tone by the Acting Provost-Marshel, and the unfortunate man fell neck and three through the breast. He was immedi-

proved of the punishment inflicted on Preble. So je tion, that I actually bear many of them express a de sire to be of the firing party.

### MOBILE.

NEW-ORLEANS, March 31, via CARO, {
Thursday, April 6, 1865. }
The Times and Delta say: Headquarters have

burbs of the city. The attack on Fort Brad

Maury commanded at Mobile, and Gen. Dick Taylor aded the Spanish Fort. The bombardment of ad on the 28th. Gens. Canbra Granger, and Smith were five miles up Fishing Creek on the 24th. There was heavy cannonading on the 220. of Flabing Creek.

New-Orleans Cotton Market-Good Ordinary 38.

Gen. Accele Expedition-A Battle at Mitchel's Fork-The Rebels Repulsed-Attack on Spanish Fort-Telegraph Office Captured.

NEW-ORLEANS, April 1, 1865.

Gen. Steele's command from Pensacola, met with much opposition, but no regular battle was fought until it reached Mitchell's Fork on the morning of the Sith uit., where the enemy, manbering about 800, made a stand, and after a severe fight were repulsed and attered in the woods, many being captured.

The correspondent of The New Orleans Times, writing But all the wagons and stores were brought in yester-day. There has been much skirmisbing, but no regular

battle has taken place as yet. The bombardment of the Spanish fort progresses favorably. Torpedoes thickly stud the approaches to the Soit. Our skirmishers are within 300 yards, and our artillery within 300 of the fort. We have it encompassed on three sides.

Their only chance of escape is by water; but if a gun-

boat can get up they cannot escape that way. Gen. Granger and Staff narrowly escaped being blown

up by a torpedo placed in the ro.d.

Col. Bertram's brigade captured a Rebel telegrap stories, the work of some imaginative wag.

The men composing this army are confident that the work of some imaginative wag.

The men composing this army are confident that the war will be over in sixty days, and are already colouisting on the probabilities of their being most of the

Rebet steamers ply regularly between Mobile and the Spanish Fort conveying resuforcements and guns.

Two of our men have been injured by torpedoes near

From the Mississippi.

The steamer Citre Branch from New Orienna, but 746 bales and 22 bags of cotton for St. Louis.

John Beckinsey, a Rebel symputhizer, confined at Memphis under the military order of Ges. Roberts, for the non-payment of a debt of \$7,000, don Northern parties, was turned over to the civil authorities recently by Gen. Washburne, upon habees corpus, and was released yesterday by the United States District Court, count has naveged to costs. It is said he will commence pon the payment of costs. It is said he will consult against Echerte for false imprisonment.

A hospital steamer has arrived from Vickel

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## NEW-ORLEANS.

Gen. Huribat and the Wealthy Colored

A mass meeting of the colored French Creoles was held in this city on the 17th inst. When General Order No. 23 appeared, and these men—most of whom were themselves slaveholders—saw that they were to pay a capitation tax of one dollar per year in support of the helpless and infirm colored people of the department. The Tribune called for meetings to protest against it. The meeting was mainly composed of e-lored men who are known as the aristocratic branch of that population of this city.

bund to accurate and secure a may make contracts as they must be approved and regis-must be approved and regis-

They cannot be allowed to be around doing nothing, because then they become pappers and thieves, and fell apport the Government for support. The Freedmen and the planters are charged a capitation tax \$2 to the planter, \$1 to the hand, to aid in upporting the disabled and belighess. I have never used of an industrious working man who objected to it.

Are you willing, with your knowledge of the control of the

supporting the disabled and helpless. I have never heard of an industrious working man who objected to it. Are you willing, with your knowledge of society here, to have the military officers withdraw all control, and leave these questions of labor of Freedmen and of rights to such civil authority as exists in this State? You well know that you are not, for I receive constant complaints from you in relation to invasiou and neglect of your rights?

You cannot do away with the effects of two centuries of swrong apon white and black in a day or a year; you must take time and slow processes of education to root out such prejudices and habits of thought.

It is more than probable that an entire generation must grow up under new auspices before all this Ill effect can be done away.

You must wait and work; not call meetings and pass resolutions, but work faithfully and alowly to educate the public mind both of whites and blacks for the future.

It is true that this avetem prescribed in orders of

Important From Barroncas - Austher

Column Murching on Mobile.

FORT GAINES, March 18.—There is a prospect, and a good one, too, that my future letters will one to the contain news of a most exciting character, and I am sure is will set be long ere i chronicle the fall of Mobile. Yesterday the Thirteenth Army Corps moved over to Navy Cove, and one division of Bulish's Corps takes up its line of march to day, but the exact point aimed at might be contrabund information.

The whole army is basy and excited, and everything moves along facely. I shall leave here within two days at ferthest, and before this can be ladd before your readers, the position of the enemy, it is empated, will be fully developed.

Ilean from learnesses that our twoops accupied the form of Pensacola several days ago, and that they are rebuilding the piers which were buyund conscient since. These piers or wharves, three in masher, ran several hundred feet out in the bay, and the largest chase in the container of the container are thus enabled to discharge cargoes without huisiness.

These piers or wherees, three in number, run several as hundred feet out in the bay, and the largest class of reasons are thus enabled to discharge cargoes without uifficulty.

This looks as though Pensacola was to be made a deput of supplies. The rangess have been employed in the woods cutting logs for piles and getting out lumber of all kinds for these wharves. The Rebels have made one or two dashes upon these wood-cutters, capturing to calarge again.

Those of our merchants who are engaged in e Mexican trade were highly gratified yeareday at a revocation of the order forbidding all shipsebut and

By the arrival of the Guiding Star at this port.

By the arrival of the Guiding Star at this port.

This place has of late assumed great commercial importance in the eyes of our business men, especially affected to Purser W. H. Field for files of The Delta from the 22d to the 26th inclusive, and extract as follows:

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. FENTON.

roverned the so-called Confederate States have fled self-sacrifice and berefe devotion of our soldiers the life

American Union maintained.

In view of these important events of the schie New-York, do, therefore, issue this, my proclamation, designating Friday, the 14th of April, instant, (the day

fas so thereins)

greatest need and peril,

In witness whereof, I have become set my he

[t. s.] and sfitzed the pricy seal of the State, at the Uity

Albany, this sixth day of April, in the year of

Lord, one thousand sight hundred and sixty five.

B. E. FEN POSE

By the Governor.

Groung S. Hastings. Private Se-

PROM BALTIMORE.

Grand Illumination and Rejoleing BALTIMORE, Thursday, April 6, 1865 The magnificent demonstration here this even

ing in honor of the recent victories and the fall of Rich

presenting a really grand sight. From the dwellings of rich and poor proudly float the starry banner, while thousands of caudies and long jets of gus in the windows

The streets are througed with people. Believe ringing a morry peel, bands playing, saintee beh fired, and the heavens are lighted by rockets and Romo candies. Everybody is jabilant.

Two noted guerrillas, named John Hodge and Enoch Do was, were executed here to-day by military order. MEETING AT DR. HUTTON'S CHURCH

was a public meeting held last evening in Zev. Dr. Hutton's Church, Washington square, by the ministers of the various creeds and seets in this city and Brookresolutions, but work faithfully and alow't to educate the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial the public mind both of whites and blacks for the factorial factorial the factorial factorial for the factorial lya, for the purpose of considering the necessity of er-gaule unity among Christians, in order to evangelise the world. Several superior essays were read on the

at old Washington Hall, in Montgomery-st. Jersey City, for the purpose of uniting on a People's ticket for city officers. There was a large gathering present. Aiderman Quaife occupied the chair, and Peter Post acted as secretary. A nominating committee was appointed who reported the following ticket, which was adopted:

Richmond has fallen. The wicked men who